each other for several weeks, much to the amusement of the friends of both. When Finnerty says anything about Mahon, Mahon's friends carry the story and when Mahon speaks ill of Finnerty the news is brought back to the Green House. And when one of the saloon keepers buys a new Irish flag the other buys a bigger one and if Finnerty gets a new painting of Theobald Woif Tone, Mahon orders a portrait of Roe O'Neil. So the walls of both saloons ordered one of Geraid Griffin. In this way the saleon keepers have been kept busy and the Greeks and Syrians who peddie Irish pictures in the reighborhood have reaped a rich harvest. along Washington street. Now, to get ahead of Mahon, Finnerty says he is going to invite the famous Connaught Hangers to visit America at his expense, and Mahon says that if the Connaught soldiers come here, he will pay the expenses of the Inniskilling Dragoons.

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15 I landed in America. I was born at Drum-Irish enough, God knows, for he can't speak a wife's cousin Tim is the champion rider of the

"Where does Finnerty come in? He never Charley who went to the front as First Lieutenant of Company F of the Sixty-ninth Regipopular officer of the States of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut and I am a member of the John Mitchell Club and the Hickory Club and the John J. McGrath Association and the George Kelly Association and the First Ward Irish Guards and the Leitrim Men's Association and treasurer for years of No 8 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians And I was the first man in America to hang out a Boer flag when the Boer war broke out, and I took it in when the Boers were defeated or it would have bee

"Finnerty, huh! Why, I owned more saloons runerty, tun: 'why, I owned more saloons in New York at one time than any other man in the city. I had one at 42 Front street, another at 155 cedar street, a third at 31 Depeyster street, one at the corner of Onver and South streets, one at 275 West street, one at 95 Washington street tang another at 9 Conover street, Brooklyn. st.e tana another at suchover street, Brocilym. Did ever Finnerty own mis sanons? And my daughter's a terephone girl, and she plays nothing out Tom Moore's nelodies upon the piano. I tell you this is the original firsh house, and let Finnerty deny it. Why, I was born within a stone's throw of the bural place of the list of the bural place of the list of the burds, and I've made three trips to freland lately, and I'm a friend of O'Donovan Rossa, and I'm the man that sent the Raine's law sandwan to corbett when he was training for the light of his life.

WAR OF THE IRISH HOTELS.

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The business rivalry between two Washington street boarding-house keepers who enter to the Irish immigrant trade is likely to result to the Irish immigrant trade is likely to result to the Irish immigrant trade is likely to result the Connaught Hangers to come over, for his neighbor, John Mahon, will in that case bring the Ward Mahon Ward Mahon, will in that case bring the Ward Mahon Ward Mahon, will in that case bring the Ward Mahon Ward Mahon

way he tries to draw trade. He's no earthly good."

That man Mahon knows nawthin, says Finnerty. "He struts around in his light overloat as if he was somebody and he ain't."

This is the way the rivals have been roasting such other for several weeks, much to the imusement of the friends of both. When Finnerty says anything about Mahon, Mahon's triends carry the story and when Mahon speaks of the Green House. And when one of the saloon keepers buys a new Irish flag the other buys a bigger one and if Finnerty gets a new painting of Theobald Woif Tone, Mahon orders a portrait of Roe O'Neil. So the walls of both saloons are filled with pictures of illustrious sons of the salor of the sile of the first time first time in a hundred years that the English flag was being waved. It was the first time in a hundred years that the English flag was dipped to the flag of Ireland. And Mahon dight have it dipped, did he was the first time in a hundred years that the English flag was dipped to the flag of Ireland. And Mahon dight have that has been described in the control of the subject of the subjec

belief. In the first place, despite the exhortashainbo, in County Leitrim, and that's tions of the Democratic Executive Committee a thing I'm proud of. Finnerty seems afraid to vote to make the best showing in order to to say what county he's from. When I came check the agitation about reducing the State's out from the old country I went to work as a representation in Congress, and despite the bartender for my cousin ex-Judge William further fact that the first time in many years Mahon in Hoboken Did Finnerty have a Republicans were nominated in every Congresscousin who was ever a Judge? Well, when I | ional district, the vote cast at the recent election saved enough money I settled here at 42 Wash- was the smallest on record, and the Democratic ington street and hung out my Irish flag and I majority was smaller than at any other election have kept it hanging in front of my door ever | since 1878. Less than 30,000 votes were cast in the since. It is just nineteen years ago since I entire State. If the Republicans had been on married Mary Ellen Slattery in this house. the alert they could have carried the State for She's a daughter of Daniel Slattery, and he's McKinley, even with their reduced voting power. In the next four years under the provisions word of English although he's been living here of the educational qualification at least 20,000 in the First ward for many years. And my negroes who become of age can vote. Practically all the negro children in the State between the ages of 7 and 17 are attending school. It is a very rare thing to find one twelve-year-old was anything And here's me with a brother who cannot read. The same cannot be said for the whites. It will take compulsory education to force them to school; they lack the ambition of ment, and he won a sword for being the most the negro. In the rural districts the parents of thousands of poor white children keep them from school to work. In the Second South Carolina Regiment which went to Cuba in the Spanish-American War there were in two battalions, containing 650 men, about 100 young men who couldn't sign the payrolls.

A further and significant sign of the changed feeling in this State was apparent on the countenances of hundreds of business men on the morning after election. Smiles of satisfaction were seen everywhere. This was the case universally with the cotton manufacturers, who now employ 40,000 people and use a half million bales of cotton annually. To these manufacturers the farmers living near the mills owe their prosperity, and all the farmers in the State owe and

and I'm the rian that sent the Raines law sandward to corbett when he was training for the light of las line.

'Or course, I can't speak the Celtic language, and that is the only bad thing anybody can say of me around here. But hiving in this neighbors, and swedes and Germans I have succeeded in learning these languages, and it very otten happens that I'm sent to to interpret for the buckhone, and because I speak Greek there is no need of anybody casting reflections on me Can Finnerty talk Greek?

'The not only the oldest Irishman around this neighborhood but the first citizen to vote at the polisevery electron motifies for twenty-tomy year. Said Finnerty Mahon! The ideal life boundard house and the summer shade with the Bully-long ord. Why, I met Charles Stewart Paralog Ween he was here. Did Mahon over meet and prominent people? And as for the cheek of Mahon to tell people he owns the only official lifes hole, and here I have been flying the lifesh per Columbus. He has green leggings on No one but me ever had a picture like that, for I put those green leggings on Columbus. He has green leggings on the point the propose the raiffication of the times upon which Mr. Serven use I life my house Theward Rangers.

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LESS MOURNING IS WORN.

A MARKED CHINGE IN CUSTOMS HERE IN THE LAST FEW SPARS.

Freedom of Choice to the Willow's Attire Mourning Carb of Men Mistakes Made

have a d such a cloak was made for her, the price being \$500.

Such mourning fads are the exception, and the desire of the average woman who is obliged to wear mourning is to have it as simple and inconspicuous as is consistent with good material and cut. If the wearing of mourning is desirable at all a woman should at least be altrust enough, even in her grief, to select becoming black. A good deal of criticism has been expended upon the woman who shows an interest in the selection of her mourning. has been expended upon the woman who shows an interest in the selection of her mourning outfit, but self-respect and a certain consideration for the living ought to have a place even in a great sorrow. It is a question, too, whether the lightening of mourning and the dispensing with the show of grief which moralists

"That man Finnerty knows nothing," said Mr. Mahon. "Listen and I'll tell you who I am. Thirty-eight years ago when I was only in this State, whatever its name may be, that bonnet and veil worn by young women in mourning." Said will throw its strength to the Republicans if the they represent the same policies as to-day. There are several things that strengthen this for a year. After that she will lighten her black with white or gray for a year, and at

Columbia's Regatta Marred by Cold Weathe Cold weather and a heavy sea, due to a strong

south wind on the Hudson River, militated sericontenday. In the morning the trial heats in the singles were rowed downstream, the win About Servants S me Costly Morning. hers being Capt. S. P. Nast, 'of, college and A There have been many changes in the styles of incourning in the last filteen years. In America mourning is certainly growing lighter it is less worn, and less of it is worn. America hever did accept the ironciad French rules for mourning observances. In France, everything from the legal, of the real to the number of the real to the styles.

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Women and Children. A lady in this city has received the following letter from Mme. B. de Waspklewicz, Pres-dent of the Netherland Women's League for

International Disarmament:

"Thank you so much for your warm letter.
I will send it to Mrs. Reitz, the State Secretary's wife, to read. It will do her good. Poor woman! If the republics be destroyed this whole family of fourteen persons will be on the street with nothing. Mr. Reitz was far too honest to save a penny from his salary, too honest and too kind-hearted. The baby was born the day the war broke out. The four eldest sons, 19, 18, 17 and 16 years old, are with their father in the field. She is here with a neetful

of young ones.
"If this war had not created such a strong current of sympathy, if it had not roused so many hearts to charity and love, done away with so much egotistic narrow-mindedness. the world at this moment would be ripe for destruction. Thank God, something counterbalances the orimes and cruelties perpetrated in South Africa's blood-stained soil.

described in the mourning, will wear dead black for a year After that she will lighten her black with white or gray for a year, and at the end of that time she can, with perfect property, so this colores. The mourning are all the relievable of the gradual shading from black into colors than formerly. Now one wears black with possibly the touch of white or gray until the period of mourning and then slide discreetly and almost imperceptioly into colors. When former wears and almost imperceptioly into colors, was guilty of an intercusary of the state of the gradual shading from black into color was shading to the state of the gradual shading from black into for the years, and then slide discreetly and almost imperceptioly into colors, was guilty of an intercusary of the gradual shading instances shortened to six months and for more distant relations six months and for more distant relations six months and for more distant relations six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances shortened to six months are for the gradual shading instances and the former for the gradual shading instances and the gradual shading instances and gradual shading instances and gradual shading instances and gradual shading instances and gradual s

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There will be a test of strength en the man questions involved before the next Presidential election. It will comment the desiration of the Presidents are not of his former political friends here to be "a dead cook in the pri." and up to this state of reselection. All the summar Seanfor tilling the best of the "a dead cook in the pri." and up to this state of the sta

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VARDON IN RECORD FORM. HE EVERTAINS A CROWD OF ENTRU-

SIASIA AT VAN CONTLANDT LINES. Heat Hall of Flood and the Amateurs Beaten with Hands Down For Hills Team Wins at Haltmrol-Livermore Captures a Handlcap at St. Andrews Other Scores.

To go to a public links and to play for the outer cult is always a thing to plums oneself Vardon was up against both of these chilling. The main event of the card was the Opening a grand and appears but it spite of all he gave. They Handigap. While could be seen that the opening a grand and appears to the spite of all he gave.

GLEN COVE, Nov. 17.—The crisp, clear air made solfing a delig tover the Nass u Country Club's course to-da, and a large number participated in the Rider cup handlesp in which C. M. Pratt won three perints, W. L. Ricks, with the best card of the day, two, and T. J. Burby and L. T. Brown divided one. The cards were:

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Rider Cup-C. M. Pratt. 99, 14-85; W. L. Hicka,
89, 2-87; T. J. Busby, 118, 30-88; L. L. Br. wn,
118, 30-88; A. T. Watte, 112, 12-90; W. H. Hagen,
128, 30-93; G. E. Pahya, 114, 19-95; A. C.
Humpbrey, 105, 10-95

123 50-95; G. E. Fahys, 114, 12-95; A. C. Humphrey, 105, 10-95

NEWARK, Nov. 17.—The semi-final rounds for the Championship and Consolation cups were decided over the Newark A. C. links this afternoon. For the first-named trophy C. A. DeGoll beat Eugene Unger by 7 up and 5 to play, and P. C. Pulver defeated J. W. Halsey by 6 up and 8 to play, while in the consolation round A. Riker beat K. Wildrick by 6 up and 4 to play, and G. McCutcheon downed F. Pierce by 5 up and 8 to play. The final rounds for both cups were originally slated to be run off on Thanks giving Day, but there is a chance of the date being changed to next Saturday. According to the conditions, the finalists will compete at thirty-six holes. The Championship cup is a costly silver punch bowl, presented by Adrian Eiker, and must be won twice in succession before becoming the personal property of any one player.

BLOOMPIELD, Nov. 17.—In the final round for the Slavback cup on the Glen Ridge golf links this afternoon, Clarence Piace beat J. N. Hollon by 4 up 2 to play. Place is to play Harry Smith the present holder of the cup for pos-session of the same next week.

The Westchester Golf Club team was défeated yesterday by the Harbor Hill Golf Club team at the latter's course by 21 to 7. The score: Harbor Hill Golf Club-A. B. Lowson, 6; W. S. O'Connor, 5, J. E. Faber, 6; V. Hockmeyer, 5; Rober Plake, 2; K. P. Clemmons, 7; J. E. Leavit, 6. Total 21.
Westchester Golf Club-B. Compton, 2; A. Redfield, 0; S. Miller, 5; Beimar: 0; A. Beane, 0; W. Lydon, 0. Total, 7. ----

In the last monthly handleap of the season athe Dyker Mendow Golf Club yesterday the winning card was as follows:

Grant Notman— Out. 5 5 5 5 5 4 6 5 8-48-In..... 8 3 9 4 6 6 7 5 7-55-103, 16-87 The other scores were:

G. H. Barnes, 97, 9-88; J. L. Taylor, 99, 10-89;
C. B. Van Brunt, 102, 12-9; John C. Posers, 101, 1-9; J. H. Merritt, 108, 12-91; M. P. Lyon, 109, 18-91; Thomas A. Eddy, 103, 14-91; F. N. Doubleday, 102, 7-93; W. B. Beard, 116, 20-96; G. D. Dorbey, 116, 20-96.

At the Knickerbooker Field Club vesterday Miss Cowner hwait won the women's champion-ship of the club from Mrs. Mean by 1 up. Two handicaps were played at the St. Andrews Golf Club yesterday. The winning scores follow:

Class A-A. L. Livermore, 98, 12-86; Albert McClave, 101, 15-86; D. P. Kingsley, 102, 10-92, Class B-C. F. Barron, 69, 16-83.

The Fox Hills Golf Club team yesterday journeyed to Short Hills and blayed the Baltusrol Golf Club team. The score:

Fox Hills-1. Livingston. 2: R. C. Watson, Jr., 0: L. Janin, Jr., 0: L. Tampin 0: M. M. Singer, 2: G. E. Atmationg, 0: J. M. Ward. 5: E. Balvord, 9. Total 30. tal. 3%.

Baltusrol-H. K. To'er, 6; L. P. Bayard, Jr., 1; W.
L. Thompson, 0; Giler Campbell, 0; E. V. Cornett, 0;
W. F. Morgan, 0; H. Morgan, 0. Total 1.

W. F. Morgan, 6; H. Morgan, 6. Total 1.

FLUSHING, Nov. 17.—The team of the Flushing Golf Club was defeated on its home links here this afternoon by the Richmond Hill Golf Club by 28 to 21. Summary:
Flushing - H. M. Hubbell, 6; L. Colgate, 2; R. M. Littlephn, 6; R. H. Elbett, 6; L. A. Fstrehld, 1; F. H. Rossiter, 6; R. B. Lawrence, 1; H. T. Horert, 6; J. H. Gordon, 6; G. Gordon, 6; T. B. Franklin, 5; S. R. Mitchell, 6; W. H. Bankner, 6. Total, 21.

Hichmond Hill: W. H. Racham, 6; N. F. Griffin, 6; J. J. Manning, 2; O. G. Smith, 7; Fruce Price, 6; W. H. Coley, 1; H. H. Mann, 6; F. Spehr, 6; K. Torranes, A. E. S. Chetwood, 6; J. W. Eschier, 6; G. Woolsey, 5; H. S. Harilson, F. Total, 2.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The Chevy Chase Club was victorious in it team match with the Columbia Golf Ciub to- av on the Chevy Chase links. The home team with by a score of 23 up.

SRUNKS INVADE KANSAS. Farmers Confronted by a New Pest Which Press Upon the Chickens.

TOPERA, Kan . Nov. 16. - The people of western

Kansas have been confronted with many pests. Woives have d stroved their sheep, prairie dogs have taken possession of great areas and made it impossible to grow c ops, and recently the skunk has made its appearance in many localiskunks have multipled by the thousands in vestern Kansas in the pist three years. They take pessession to the farmers' burn and outbuilding make the presence of the pension of the farmers' burn and outbuildings in deep the owner at a distance. They not only kilchelens, but also keep watch of the nens' nests for eggs. Out in Thom is county I timer Houston has permitted a large family of saunks to reside under his house for tweeter the mean of the nens, and has had no it uble from them except in the loss of many of his chickens.

A public school in Sherman county was cosed all itst week because of a swa m of skunks that had taken up their abode under the building. Some of the pupils learned of the presence of the skunk family, and at the noon hour undertook to dislodge the pests. It was a hopeless task and the school had to be closed. ties to prey upon the farmers' chickens.

THRY ARE OFF AT BENNINGS.

Etwaikfunte Wise the Opening Day Handlens WARRINGTON, Nov. 17.-The Washington Jockey Club opened the gates of the Bennings track to the public this afternoon for its three weeks meeting, and as the weather was clear

and pleasant and the card an attractive one the attendance was very good! Those who made the trip to the track had no cause to regret their action, for not only was the stor of the interesting kind, but four out of the

America's Cup defender to-day. Ever since John B. and Nat Herreshoff returned from New York on Wednesday there has been an air of expectancy about the boat shops, but air of expectancy about the boat shops, but not until to-day was it definitely apparent that the firm had received the order for the new boat. The first work was in the matter of forging, and orders were given for these in the blacksmith shop. There was more than the blacksmith shop. There was more than the launt oustle in the latter place and as nearly as can be laurned, the forgings are for the lower underbody of the yacht. Concerning the size and shape of these forgings only the heads of the departments interested know. However, there is reason to believe that they are of good proportions, judging from the preparations that are being made to work them

preparations that are being made to work them out.

It is stated around the works that while the Herreshoffs were in New York orders were given for frames and plating which are to be shipped to Bristol at an early day. It is generally believed here that the boat will be plated throughout with bronze, as was Columbia.

In the moving shop to-day various places of the quality wood were sorted over and the best of them played convenient for use. Some of these pieces of wood are said to be sufficiently large for keel plate and rudder sections for a large yacht. The battens, which as a rule are used in laving down large boats, were also looked over, but not disturbed. There is every evidence that the plans of the new boat are complete and that from six to eight

Madden Objects to a Ci use in the Rublin-Jeffries Articles.

Billy Madden on behalf of Gus Ruhlin has found many objections to a clause in the articles of agreement signed by Jim Jeffries articles of agreement signed by Jim Jeffries and submitted to him by Manager Brady. Madden, who is now in Maha ov City, Pausays that the clause which dwells on how the menshould flight is not sustable to him. The objectionable ons, which he erased, reads:

The men shall be permitted to fight with one hand free, each protecting himself on the breakway, but they are to break at the command of the referee.

Madden made it read this way: "The referee shall interpret the rules." Billy also selected George Siler in preference to Charley White, who was mentined with Silvrassnappropriate official. Otherwise the articles are all right, Madden says. It is not thought that a ything will be done relative to the mach until Madden and Ruhlib arrive in lown. They are expected either to-morrow or Tuesday.

Yale Wins the Intercollegiate Shoot. PRINCETON, Nov. 17 .- The fifth annual intercollegiate shoot between teams composed of the five men each from Yale, Harva d, Princeton and the Uni essity of Ponnylvania was held and the Children Fell to-day. Yale was the winner, b eaking 203 out of a possible 250 birds. Pince on was e ond with a core of 189, Harvard third with 163 and Pennsylvania fourth with 160. The scores: with 100. The scores:
Yale-Wilson. 59: Stevenson, 43: Dupuy, 44:
Tranchat, 36: Eastman, 41. Total, 203.
Princton-laughtin, 39: Elbert, 36: Frost, 34:
Wilson, 39: Arch., 41. Total, 189.
Harv. rd-Paul, 25: Dana, 35: William, 35: Blobe, 32: Nallinkrott, 38. Total, 163.
Pennsylvania-Paul, 20: Lane, 39: Lawden, 28;
Weaver, 28: Baldwin, 36. Total, 160.

Gosdp of the Ring. Johnny Gorman, the local middleweig t, says that he will meet any 154-pounder in the business. he will meet any 164-pounder in the business.

Kid Carter and Jack Root have signed articles to box six rounds in Chicago the latter part of next month.

A new athletic club has been organized in Youngstown, Ohio. The name is the Mahoning A. C. It will give its first contest on Nov. 22.

Tommy West is in town and desires to get on a fight with any man in the middleweight division. West says he will agree to a battle at catchweights.

Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn has signed articles of agreement to need "Young Cothett at Denver on Nov. 27. The combattistor ten rounds, at 122 pounds. Kid Carter of Brooklyn defeated Tim Murphy of Australia in Chicago on Friedy night in a six-round battle. Catter was all over Murphy and easily get the verdict.

In a letter to a friend Terry McGovern writes that In a letter to a friend Terry McGovern writes that he is not averse to inceting both Benny Yaeger, the "Tipton Slasher," and Kid Broad in one ring, and on the same night.

The Nonparell A. C. of Louisville has seen its way out of the trouble which was caused when Tim Callalian of Philadelphia refused to meet Dave Sullivan by matching "Mysterious" Billy Smith to meet billy

Real Estate Information You Will Appreciate. To-day's SUN, page 11, contains an article on West-chester real estate invaluable to both the speculator and homesite seeker. The advertising columns will serve as a useful guide to properties in the market. —Ast.

Borses, Carriages, &c.;

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The New Messurement Conditions Adopted -To Remain in Force for Seven Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Yacht Racing Asociation, at its meeting held last week, adopted the new rule for the measurement of racing yachts which was recommended by the Council. This rule is framed with the idea of securing the largest cabin accommodation possible and the Yachtsman has devised a means of cheating the rule and produced a certain prize winner from the most useless type of boat imaginable. His drawing shows a broad-bodied boat floated clear of the water on a parrow underwater body with a triangular midship section.

The new rule referred to is framed to do away with flat floors and hollow garbeards and if adopted by yachtsmen in this country would tax very heavily boats such as the Herreshoff 20-footers and all fin keels. The rating length, beam, 75 per cent of the chain girth four times the difference between the skin and chain girths, and 5 per cent of the square root of the sail area are added together and divided by 21. This rule was recommended by Designers Watson, Fife, Payne and Nicholson.

The overhauss at either end are to be taxed for any excess over 30 per cent, of the load water line. Yachts built previous to the adoption of this rule will be exempt from its requirements during the years 1901 and 1002. ments during the years 1901 and 1902.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17. - The weather was more comfortable to-day and the attendance at Newport increased. Two favorites, three second choices and an outsider won. Jockey E. Ross was injured slightly in the leg to the first race and had to give up his mounts for the next few days. Joe Battle broke down in the second race. Starter Holtman to-day received a tele-gram from President Bush of the Crescent City Jockey gram from President Bush of the Crescent City Jockey
Club asking if he would do the starting at New Orleans, commencing Thanksgiving Day until C. J.
Fitzgerald, who was ill, could resume the handling
of the flag. Holtman replied that Newbort would
be oven until Thanksgiving, inclusive, and that he
was in honor beaud to serve here until the close of
the meeting, but that he would come on immediately
after that if desired. He is awaiting a verly. "Virginin" Carrell, who was barred from bookmaking
privileges at Latoula for using insuling inguage
to betting pattens, was in charge of a book at Newport
today. Summary:

First Race—One mile—Dr. Amburg. 107 (Duped.
10 to 1, won, Hongywood, 104 (May), 3 to 1, second;
Ben Battle, 97 J. Hickel, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1, 424,
Second Race—Six and a half furlongs—Trinity
Bell, 110 J.J. Winkeleld, 6 to 5, won, Little Henry, 108
(Dupee), 12 to 1, second; Dalketth, 113 (Bassinger),
3 to 2, inird. Time, 1, 22.
Third Race—Six furlongs—Hermenda, 110 J.
Winkfield, 5 to 2, won, Free Hand, 107 (Wonderly),
7 to 1, second Paulne J., 107 (A.ay), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 1, 144.
Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Branch, th Race-One mile and a sixteenth-Branch, Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenin-vanca, 12 (Dupeel, 5 to 2, won) Cambrian, 112 (T. Knight), 3 to 5, second, John Halsey, 100 (J. Irvin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1474;

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Lady Strathmore, 90 (Wonderly), 5 to 1, wen Grandon, 100 (T. Knight), 6 to 1, second; Isobel, 107 (May), 4 to 1, third. Time. Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—Sir Gatian, 105, McCuade, 7to 5, wor. Sauber, 109 (Dupee), 4to 5, second, heans, 69 (May), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.54.

Tachting Notes.

Topion Slasher, and kid Broad in one ring, and on the same uight.

A match between Tommy Feltz and Joe Hurst has been arranged. They will meet at the Passaic A. C., Paterson, do-morrow night. The encounter is for twenty rounds.

A bout between Jack Daiy of Wilmington and Kid Layigne is spiken of. The bair may meet in Chicago within two weeks in a six round combut. Daiy and Layigne tought a 20-round draw in Cleveland several years are.

All Herford, manager of Joe Gans, states that everything is conched for trans's battle with Terry Metowern. The affair is to be held in Chicago on Dec. 11 Gans must stop McGovern In six rounds or the decision will go against him.

Jack Root, the champion middleweight of the West, knocked Joe Ashley of Detroit out at Manister, Mich., on Friday night. The men were scheduled to box ten rounds, but Host put bisman to sleep in the second round with a left hook in the wind.

Billy Dacey, who represents a Hartford club, said will have a box in the match between Bill Hanrahan and Joe Walcott has been clinched and that the pair will came to retain the contest will be at catchweights.

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The Nonparell A. C. of Louisville has seen its way out of the trouble which was caused when Tun Calla-Harrison B. Moore has sold his fast steam racit Marietts to a Philadelphia yachisman and has bought the stean yacht Zara. The Zara was built in 1801 from designs by G. L. Watson. She is 152 feet over all, 130 feet on the waterline, 20 feet beam and 10 feet draught.

draught. The annual meeting of the Harlem Yacht Club will take place in the clubhouse at the foot of East 121st street on the first Wednesday in December. Commodore Zeller will be reflected, and it is said that J. H. Andrewa, owner of the fast sloop Eleman, will be the treasurer.